

MAILS
From San Francisco:
Siberia Maru, Jan. 23.
For San Francisco:
Wilhelmina, Jan. 24.
From Vancouver:
Makura, Jan. 24.
For Vancouver:
Niagara, Feb. 2.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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U. S. FACES PARTING OF WAYS, WILSON TELLS SENATE

HAWAII WIRELESS COMPANIES WIPED OUT, DANIELS' PLAN

Latest Word Shows He is Pushing Scheme to Take Over All Commercial Stations; More Drastic Than Radio Control Bill

Secretary of the Navy Daniels is urging Washington action which, if carried out, will wipe every wireless company operating in Hawaii over to the federal government.

A few weeks ago news was received here and printed by the Star-Bulletin that Daniels was preparing to urge purchase of wireless plants by the government. This and other information later caused the Mutual Telephone Company to hasten J. A. Balch, manager of its wireless department, to Washington, and the Chamber of Commerce has taken the subject up to protect local interests.

Now comes the further news that Daniels has planned a legislative program in Congress which will give the navy a wireless monopoly.

An absolute government monopoly of radio communication as a measure of national safety was advocated by Secretary Daniels in a letter on January 2 to the commerce and marine committees of the senate and house, outlining the navy department's view on the pending radio control bill drafted by an inter-departmental conference.

"The department strongly recommends that the committee provide for the purchase of all stations used for commercial purposes," the secretary wrote. "The value of existing stations is constantly increasing, and decisive action at this time will result in a saving of public funds."

The letter urges that existing coastal and commercial stations in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Swan Islands be purchased within two years and that no licenses for private operators hereafter be granted except under the terms of a "commercial radio stations under other than government control."

The secretary points out, "can give out information of incalculable value during that twilight period which would probably precede the opening of any war to which this country might be a party. Authority to take over and operate or to close commercial stations in time of war will not suffice. The stations must be in full government operation before the first hint of possible hostilities."

The secretary urges also that restrictions of the bill against alien operators on American ships be made more drastic and that such aliens be permitted to serve only in emergencies. He declares that "No American ship should be allowed ordinarily to leave a port of the United States except with operators who are United States citizens."

The provisions of the radio control bill are so drastic that local companies would be hard hit. They would have to go out of business altogether if the Daniels plan of forcing a government monopoly carries.

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To Speed Congress

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—The president conferred today with members both of the house and of the senate, urging them to rush the administration's legislative program so that it can all be finished and an extra session avoided. He wishes to hurry consideration of several important bills.

Coast Baseball Man Says League Race Was "Fixed"

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 22.—Charges that last year's pennant race in the Pacific Coast League was "fixed" and that because it was crooked the Vernon team could not win, were made here today by Edward R. Maier, former owner of the Vernon team. Maier was expelled from the league in September.

His statement today said that "everything was framed against me and against Vernon. Players were switched at the last minute and there were several irregular deals."

At T. Baum, president of the Coast League, flatly denies Maier's charges, which he says are ridiculous. He lays them to Maier's hostility to the league since his expulsion.

Seven Japanese suffering from trachoma and one Chinese who has been denied admission to the territory are due to be deported tomorrow on the Siberia Maru when she steams for the Orient in the afternoon.

Market Shows Fraction Gains

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of stocks on the New York market today, sent by the Associated Press over the Federal Wireless:

	Today, day.	Satur.
Alaska Gold	107 1/2	109 1/2
American Smelter	111 1/2	112 1/2
American Sugar Rfg.	125 1/2	124 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	83	84
Amesbury Copper	54 1/2	55 1/2
Amesbury Lead	54 1/2	55 1/2
Baldwin & Ohio	82	83 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	435	435
Calif. Petroleum	27 1/2	27 1/2
Canadian Pacific	162	163
C. & M. S. P. (St. Paul)	90 1/2	90 1/2
Colo. Fuel & Iron	47	47 1/2
Cruicible Steel	84 1/2	85
Erle Common	32 1/2	32 1/2
General Electric	169	169 1/2
General Motors, New	125	122 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	117	116 1/2
Inter. Harv., N. J.	122	122
Kennecott Copper	45 1/2	46 1/2
Lehigh R. R.	77 1/2	78
New York Central	100 1/2	101 1/2
Pennsylvania	56 1/2	56 1/2
Ray Consol.	26 1/2	27 1/2
Southern Pacific	97 1/2	97 1/2
Studebaker	108 1/2	108 1/2
Texas Oil	22 1/2	23 1/2
Union Pacific	144 1/2	144 1/2
U. S. Steel	112 1/2	113 1/2
Reading Common	100 1/2	100 1/2
Utah	108	107 1/2
Western Union	99 1/2	99
Westinghouse	52 1/2	53
May Wheat	1.86 1/2	1.86 1/2

*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 22.—Sugar, 36 degrees test, 5.02 cents. Previous quotation, 5.20 cents.

WILL RECOMMEND SOME CHANGE IN COMPENSATIONS

Industrial Accident Board Will Meet Tonight to Consider Several Amendments

For the purpose of considering matters connected with the Workmen's Compensation Act which may be recommended to the next legislature for amendment the industrial accident board will meet this evening.

In the course of their duties members of the industrial accident board have had a good opportunity to study and become familiar with the workings of the Workmen's Compensation Act of this territory and from time to time suggestions of changes which they believe would be beneficial have occurred to them. These changes have been jotted down and the members of the board have also made a study of similar laws in mainland states with the idea of remodeling along proved successful lines where changes may be found necessary. These changes have not yet been put into legal phraseology but have already been subject to some discussion and that discussion will take, it is expected, more definite form tonight.

If Disease Follows Injury

It was learned today that at least eight matters are being considered by the board for recommendation for further legislation. One of these is compensation in the case of occupational diseases resulting from injuries. On this point some of them consider that the law should be more explicit and clear.

Matter of Medical Attendance

The waiting period as provided in Section 12 is also to be considered. Under the present provision there is

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157 CENTRALS IN CUBA GRINDING

Alexander & Baldwin this morning received the following week-end wireless letter from its New York house relative to the sugar market:

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Sales of Cubas in January positions were 110,000 bags to refiners and operators, 10,000 bags for the first half of February to operators, 30,000 Porto Ricos, 10,000 to refiners by New Orleans, 40,000 Cubas first half of February and 6500 for January. Offers of Cubas for January 5.27 and first half of February 5.14.

There are 157 centrals grinding.

Late News At A Glance

RESCUED ARMY AVIATOR VERY ILL, DELIRIOUS
YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 22.—Lieut. Col. Harry Bishop, one of the army aviators rescued from the desert after four days of starvation and hardship, is reported at the hospital as being slightly better, but he is delirious at times.

U. S. TROOPS BEGINNING TO WITHDRAW FROM MEXICO
JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 22.—American troops of the punitive expedition, which has been in Mexico for months, are beginning to withdraw. They are marching from El Valley to Colonia Dublan, according to a message today from Casas Grandes. They are expected in Dublan tonight. They will camp and rest there before proceeding to the border.

Other troops have departed from Dublan northward to prepare temporary field bases.

PAPER SHORTAGE CAUSE OF COMING CONFERENCE
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—Facing the serious results of a paper shortage, manufacturers of news print paper and their customers are trying to arrive at a solution. Frank P. Glass of Birmingham, Alabama, vice-president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, announced today that the manufacturers have invited the publishers to a conference in Chicago on the high cost of news print paper. The invitation has been accepted.

BOPP AND VON SCHACK MUST DO TIME IN JAIL
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 22.—Jail terms await Franz Bopp, German consul-general here, and his associate, convicted of violating U. S. neutrality by conspiring to blow up trains and ships carrying munitions for the Allies. Federal Judge Hunt today sentenced Bopp to serve two years and pay a fine of \$10,000, and E. H. von Schack to receive a similar sentence. A new trial was denied Lieut. Wilhelm von Bruckner, the military attaché of the consulate, and he received a similar sentence.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO CONSIDER VACANT JUDGESHIPS
To consider matters relating to vacancies on the bench and for the purpose of making recommendations to Washington relative to appointments a meeting of the Bar Association has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was learned this afternoon.

SUPERVISOR OUT OPPOSING FIGHT TO CHECK VICE

Robert Horner, Minority in Chamber of Commerce Committee, Favors Encouraging "Redlight" District; Argues Against "Abatement" Law

Supervisor Robert Horner favors the establishment of a "red-light" district here, with legal sanction, under medical and police regulation.

He opposes current efforts to drive commercialized vice out of the city and particularly opposes the so-called "abatement by injunction" law.

The supervisor's views are set forth in two typewritten pages—his minority report as member of the Chamber of Commerce special vice inquiry committee. Rumors that Horner was the sole member opposing the majority report made public Saturday have proved true. The Star-Bulletin today secured a copy of the minority report to which his name is signed. It is signed as "minority member of committee of three," this referring to a sub-committee of which he was a member, but it is a fact also that he is the minority of one in the general committee of seven.

His report is as follows:

"Your minority member is unalterably opposed to any legislation along the line of the so-called abatement by injunction for the suppression of vice. Your minority member feels that the present criminal statutes of the territory are amply sufficient for the suppression of vice, as the present statutes provide punishment not only for persons engaged in prostitution but also for the punishment of landlords whose premises are so used. In so far, therefore, as concerns ability to reach and punish such persons, the present laws of the territory are amply sufficient.

"The enactment of the so-called abatement by injunction law is nothing more than an effort to place the

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WALL STREET TO BE PROBED FIRST

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Sherman L. Whipple, the Boston lawyer who is counsel for the "leak" probe committee, is preparing to start the probe beginning with the Wall street inquiry tomorrow. It is said that the investigation probably will not extend to the stock exchange.

MENTION LIGHTFOOT AS POSSIBILITY FOR WHITNEY'S POSITION

Reports in circuit court circles today were that Attorney J. Lightfoot may be selected as successor to Circuit Judge Whitney, who expects to leave the bench on February 15 to enter private law practice. On several occasions, however, Attorney Lightfoot has told the Star-Bulletin he was not an applicant for a judgeship and might not accept if an appointment were offered him. In the opinion of many, S. B. Kemp, assistant U. S. attorney, will be appointed third judge of the local circuit court.

MEN AND WOMEN CAUGHT IN NET SPREADING WIDE

County Attorney's Office and Police Raid in City and at Wahiawa Simultaneously; Part of Campaign Which Will Be Ceaseless, They Say

Authority of Honolulu—the police department, the territorial liquor commission for Oahu, the county attorney and his deputies—is moving. An order, verbal but significant, has gone the rounds to clean up vice—gambling, blind-pigging, prostitution, wherever it may be found.

Dragnet Catches Many

Wahiawa has been raided; a place often complained of on Liliha street near Kukui has also been raided by the officers; gamblers brought into the toils and fined. Former denizens of Iwilei were a part of the catch in a general dragnet thrown out Saturday night.

Ten defendants were in the district court this morning who were caught in "Bloodtown," Wahiawa. Their cases were continued until Wednesday. Seven defendants charged with disorderly conduct were fined \$3 each and costs. Six or seven gamblers were fined \$5 each. A seventh case was continued. The gamblers came from a new place of activity—the Territory House on King street.

Considerable Liquor Seized

Enough booze to stock a saloon and keep it running for a few minutes, even in Honolulu on a Saturday night, was confiscated in the Bloodtown raid led by Charles F. Chillingworth, deputy county attorney, assisted by W. T. Carden for the county attorney's office, Jack Roberts for the liquor inspector, Detectives Rudolph Stein and Matthew Swift for the police, Ex-Policeman Jesse Gray and several soldiers.

The raiding party left Honolulu about 5 o'clock Saturday evening with plenty of auto space, which was all

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MARINE KILLED BY DOMINICANS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today received cable reports from Santo Domingo concerning some sharp fighting between bands of natives and the marines who have been detailed to quell revolts and maintain order. Last night there were fights in which one marine was killed and another severely injured.

SHERIFF ASKS TO HAVE JESSE GRAY REINSTATED

At the meeting of the civil service commission Saturday afternoon a letter from Sheriff Rose was received asking that Jesse Gray, police officer at Wahiawa, who was discharged on a charge of graft, be reinstated. The charge was referred to the city attorney's office for an opinion as to whether this board could engage a man discharged by a former board. The commission also decided to hold a meeting the second Saturday of every month. The date is to be permanent, although special meetings may be called at other times.

Yarrowdale Taken By German Prize Crew-Into Baltic

Official Announcement Clears Unknown Points in Exploits of Raider in South Atlantic

(German Official)
BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 21.—An announcement is made that on December 31, 1916, the English steamer Yarrowdale, 4600 gross tons, was brought in as a prize to the port of Swinemunde.

The steamer had a German prize crew on board numbering 16 men, and 469 prisoners, that is, the crews of one Norwegian and seven English ships which had been captured by one of our auxiliary cruisers in the Atlantic.

The cargo of the captured ships was mainly war material, and was bound from America for our enemies. There was some victuals, among which was 6000 tons of wheat, 200 tons of flour, also 1900 horses.

The steamer Yarrowdale had 117 automobiles and trucks, one passenger automobile, 300 cases of rifles and cartridges, 30,000 rounds of barbed wire, 300 tons of steel bars and much meat, bacon and sausage aboard.

Of the sunken steamers three, English, were armed. Among the crews of the captured ships were altogether 103 subjects of neutral states who, as far as they have taken service on board hostile armed steamers, are taken as prisoners of war, likewise with the subjects of the hostile states.

The commander of the prize crew was Non-Commissioned Officer Bodevis.

The bringing of the Yarrowdale until now has been kept secret for military reasons which, after the declaration of the British admiralty of January 17, 1917, no longer need prevent announcement.

It is characteristic that the British admiralty only decided to make known to the English public the losses, dating back already a long time, when it must be known to neutral and foreign countries on account of the entrance into a Brazilian port of the Japanese prize steamer Hudson Maru.

Swinemunde is a German port on the Baltic sea and it is thus evident that the prize crew succeeded in getting the Yarrowdale into the Baltic from one of the Allies' trade routes. Previous despatches indicated that the Yarrowdale was captured somewhere in the South Atlantic.

CORNWALLIS SUNK BY GERMAN DIVER

(German Official)
BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 21.—An announcement is made that German submarine commander, Lieut. Chaplain Hartwig, on January 9, 60 miles south-east of Malta, sunk by a torpedo the British battleship Cornwallis, which was protected by light sea forces of the British navy.

The Cornwallis is a 14,000-ton battleship completed in 1904, carrying 750 officers and men. Its main battery is four 12-inch guns.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

GERMAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 19.—On the western front today our patrols in several cases carried out successful enterprises.

East front, Prince Leopold's sector: Fighting, which has been lively for some days past, now abated.

Archduke Joseph's front: North of Susita Valley, in district of Marasti, attacks undertaken against our height positions failed with heavy losses for the enemy.

Von Mackensen's front: Situation unchanged.

Macedonian front: Advance of English company again Seres easily repulsed.

GERMAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 20.—On the west front near Wytschaete and Labassee last night attacking English patrol repulsed. Reconnoitering detachment entered between Deller and Rhine-Rhone canal successfully carried out by Wurtemberg troops.

East front, Prince Leopold's army: Nothing important.

Archduke Joseph's front, Carpathians: In eastern Carpathians near Belhor minor Russian detachments repeatedly attacked our positions, but in only one place entered and there were later driven away. North of Susita valley the Rumanians in the same places as in the preceding day repeated desperate attacks, but were repulsed. Left several hundred dead in front of our positions and we took 400 prisoners.

Von Mackensen's front: Heavy snow storm and dark weather hampered activity of our artillery. Nevertheless the town of Nanesti, on the Sereth, was yesterday taken by German troops. Macedonian front: All calm today.

GERMAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 21.—In the west, nothing

PRESIDENT BREAKS PRECEDENT TO LAY GREATEST QUESTION OF FUTURE BEFORE CONGRESSMEN

Shall America Depart From Tradition Not to Enter "Entangling Alliances"? He Asks Upper House—Report in Brazil German Raiding Cruiser Sunk

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—Breaking a precedent of generations to lay before the United States senate what is regarded as the gravest question that confronts the future of the nation, President Wilson today addressed the senate on the league to preserve peace at the conclusion of the present war. He revived a custom long dormant in going to the Capitol and addressing the senate. His talk was with reference to the proposed league to maintain peace, after the present war is ended.

Today marked the first time a president has addressed a separate body of Congress since President Jefferson was in the White House. Mr. Wilson has several times spoken to the houses jointly, delivering his messages this way, but has not gone before either house separately.

He laid before the congressmen the question whether the United States shall depart from its traditional policy, honored since Washington's time, of "isolation and refusal to enter entangling alliances," and, departing from this policy, to take part in the proposed world league to maintain peace after the war.

No such history-making event with far-reaching possibilities to the United States has probably ever been witnessed in the senate chamber. The precedent he shattered was set more than a century ago. Regarding the senate, with its treaty-making power, as his counselor in foreign affairs, he explained why he believes the time has come for such action. The world and America's position were discussed and the underlying causes which he believed give hope that a permanent peace may be secured.

While he was addressing, after the manner of Washington, Madison and Adams, the upper house of Congress, his address was in the hands of all foreign governments or on the way to them.

Briefly, he said that he believes no peace which is a peace caused by victory in the present war is permanent, and that it must be taken for granted that peace must be followed by some definite concert of power which makes it virtually impossible for this catastrophe to overwhelm us again. It is inconceivable that the people of the United States will play no part in this great enterprise. We cannot in honor withhold the service to which we are about to be challenged. Such service by the people of the United States is nothing less than this—to add their authority and power to the authority to force other nations to guarantee peace and justice throughout the world.

Another point, he said, is that there can be "no covenant of cooperative peace which does not include the people of the New World. Such would not suffice to keep the future safe against war."

If peace is presently made, he continued, it must be a peace made secure by the organized force of mankind "later." The equality of nations upon which peace is founded, to be lasting, must be an equality of rights, he asserted.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 22.—The mysterious German raider of the seas which has been sweeping the South Atlantic and destroying vessel after vessel of the Allies is reported today sent to the bottom at the conclusion of a short, sharp fight with a fleet British warship.

A despatch from Rio de Janeiro La Prensa, the Buenos Aires newspaper, says that a cablegram has been received at Rio from Pernambuco to the effect that the British cruiser Glasgow has sunk the German raider 130 miles off Para, Brazil. No details of the fight nor any further light on the identity of the vessel have been received here.

(Para, Brazil, is almost on the equatorial line, at the mouth of the Para river. The report would indicate that the German raider was further north than recently supposed. Pernambuco is the first important port south of Para and the Glasgow perhaps has called there after the battle.

The Glasgow is a small, fleet British cruising ship, 4800 tons, able to develop somewhere between 26 and 29 knots. If she has really sunk the German raider, it will be a sort of poetic justice, for the Glasgow was the only vessel of Admiral Craddock's squadron which escaped destruction in one of the first naval battles of the war—off the Chilean coast on November 1, 1914. The Glasgow's fleetness aided her escape. Later she joined Admiral Sturdee's squadron and met the Germans, under Admiral von Spee, off the Falkland Islands, the German squadron being smashed. That was on December 8, 1914.)

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 22.—News has been received here of great rejoicing in Germany and by Germans elsewhere over the exploits of the German raider terrorizing the South Atlantic. A despatch to the Times says that the delight of the Germans is unbounded. The German papers are recalling various previous exploits of the German navy in the English Channel and the daring raids of the Moewe a year ago.

RUSSIAN ATTACKS ONLY FEATURE OF "DULL DAY" ON ALL FRONTS OF WAR

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 22.—Little important is reported today from any front. In the Riga region, east front, night raids have been made by the Russians but they were invariably repulsed with losses.

The official announcement says that but for this and a minor attack by the British on German lines near Lens, both sides are comparatively calm.

Of importance except locally livelier patrol enterprises successful for us.

East arena, Prince Leopold's front: East of Baranovitch German thrusting detachments entered Russian trenches and brought back 17 prisoners.

Archduke Joseph's front: In eastern Carpathians a hostile attack on Valepotna road was kept from developing by our efficient artillery fire. Minor Russian advances repulsed.

On von Mackensen's front: After we took Nanesti in a tenacious struggle the Russians streamed back across the Sereth bridges but were caught by our outflanking batteries and machine guns and suffered severe losses. An officer and 531 soldiers were taken by us together with two machine guns and four mine-throwers.

On the Macedonian front in Czerna river bend successful German reconnoitering enterprises.

To Find Whether Americans Held

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—To throw light on the puzzling diplomatic situation brought about by the capture of many steamer crews by the German raider, inquiry will be made by the U. S. state department of Germany whether any Americans are among the neutral sailors brought in prisoners of war by the Yarrowdale, which was put in charge of a German prize crew. Germany's reference to these neutrals as prisoners of war brings up possibility of a controversy with the United States.

FRENCH MEET GERMAN ATTACKS AT VERDUN AND REPULSE THEM

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
PARIS, France, Jan. 22.—The French today met several attacks of the Germans on the Verdun sector, driving back each one.

Additional Telegraph despatches published on Page 9